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## Carrier Coming To Far East

Valetta, Malta, Aug. 3.—HMS Triumph, the 13,350-ton Mediterranean Fleet aircraft carrier (Captain R.M.J. Hutton) will leave Malta tomorrow for the Far East.

She will be accompanied by the 1,710-ton destroyer-Charter (Lieutenant-Commander P. R. G. Worth).

Two Mediterranean Fleet frigates, Cardigan Bay and St. Bridget Bay, left Malta for the Far East on July 25, while the 13,100-ton Fleet carrier HMS Ocean was detached from the Fleet at the end of June and passed through the Mediterranean for the Far East a fortnight ago.—Reuter.

## COMMUNISTS REOPEN YANTSE

Shanghai, Aug. 3.—The Communist authorities reopened the Yangtse River to shipping today after forbidding all traffic since the British frigate, Amethyst, escaped.

The Communists said the Amethyst rammed the passenger steamer, Kuanling Liberation, killing several hundred persons in its dash down the Yangtse.

The Shanghai press, backed out at the British, declared that "the people of China and the whole world now see that the imperialists are accustomed to returning evil for good. The crew of the Amethyst made the sinking of the Kuanling Liberation and junks, killing seven hundred innocent Chinese."

The Democratic League's Wen Wei Pao said: "The British imperialists committed the crime by violating the territorial integrity of China. They made the escape by bombing a merchant ship and massacring our people"—United Press.

## OLDEST IN DEBRETT'S

London, Aug. 3.—Miss Muriel Theresa Gordon, who would have been 105 on August 25, died on Monday night at Hambledon Court Palace, West London, where she had lived for more than a century.

The oldest person listed in Debrett's Peerage, she was the daughter of the late Lord Henry Gordon, fourth son of the ninth Marquess of Huntly.

She had met Bismarck, seen the first Duke of Wellington and heard of the Battles of Trafalgar and Waterloo from officers who were there.—Associated Press.

## EDITORIAL

### Indonesian Prospects

THE outlook for peace and reconstruction in Indonesia is brighter now than at any time since the islands were torn asunder by fighting soon after World War Two. The Republican Government is back in Jogjakarta, and has ordered a cease-fire, which was to have become operative yesterday. The inter-Indonesian conference that has taken place this week has resulted in a broad measure of agreement between the Republicans and the Federalists over the organisation and status of the proposed United States of Indonesia. Dr Hatta, the Republican Premier, spoke of a "spirit of unity," and the Sultan Hamid, President of West Borneo, echoed the feeling. If this new spirit lives up, there is justification for being optimistic of real achievement at the forthcoming conferences with the Dutch at The Hague. One of the most remarkable features of the situation in Indonesia is that the very deep-rooted desire for self-government among the islanders is accompanied by relatively little personal bitterness against the Dutch. This is one of the most hopeful signs that a permanent friendly settlement will be found. Unfortunately there are, as in any revolutionary government, some elements which are in the business for their own advantage and others which have attained positions far beyond their capacity. To both of these a settlement must be unwelcome, and the first will

capitalism and "as always, was acting the role of a sworn enemy of the independence of the Czech and Slovak nations." He added: "The Vatican appears as a foreign power influential to our Republic. The Vatican decree is only a political action and has nothing to do with religious questions."

#### REFUSED UNCTION

The Court found Father Fajisl guilty of treason. The announcement said that he had been called to a 67-year-old farmer's wife, who was believed to be dying of pneumonia, to administer Extreme Unction.

Refused when she admitted that she was a member of the Communist Party.

In addition to the hard labour sentence, the Court ordered the loss of all property and of citizenship rights for a period of 10 years.

A Catholic priest, Father Bohus Cornocky, declared in a Prague Radio broadcast tonight that the Church Hierarchy and the Vatican were "lowering themselves to Judas treason."

For the sake of "scraps falling from the rich table of the imperialists," the Church Hierarchy was acting as "the lackey and defender of capitalism," he added.

It was not possible to confirm tonight whether the Church regarded Father Cornocky as excommunicated.

Other Catholic priests reported today that they had received an order sent out by a Government agent in the Palace of Dr Josef Beran, Archibishop of Prague, requiring them to act against the Archibishop's anti-Communist policy.

#### IGNORING ORDER

The priests said that they were ignoring the order, which bore the Archibishop's seal of authority.

About 12 of Czechoslovakia's 4,500 priests have now been excommunicated for supporting the Government-sponsored "Catholic Action," a Church authority told a reporter today.

Despite the Government threat and Communist pressure, priests are almost unanimously supporting the bishops in their stand against the State, he said.—Reuter.

## Czech Court Gives Priest Hard Labour

Prague, Aug. 3.—A Czech Catholic priest, Father Alois Fajisl, who refused the Last Sacrament to a woman Communist on the ground that he was forbidden by Vatican decree, was sentenced to eight years' hard labour for treason here today.

In passing sentence, the State Court was implementing the recent Government warning that any Churchman seeking to carry out the Vatican threat to excommunicate Catholic members of the Communist Party would be treated as a traitor.

Father Fajisl was chaplain of a church in Sobranie, in Eastern Bohemia. The presiding judge said the Vatican had taken sides with

capitalism and "as always, was acting the role of a sworn enemy of the independence of the Czech and Slovak nations."

He added: "The Vatican appears as a foreign power influential to our Republic. The Vatican decree is only a political action and has nothing to do with religious questions."

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## Attlee Better

London, Aug. 3.—A spokesman for the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, said today that he is "getting along nicely" at his country house.

The Prime Minister has been confined to his home by a severe cold.—Associated Press.

## Working On Pacific Union Plan

Manila, Aug. 4.—The Ambassador to the United Nations, Mr Carlos Romulo, is expected to begin work today on President Quirino's new Pacific Union plan to combat the "tide of totalitarian subversion and conquest" in this part of the world.

Mr Romulo is expected to begin by handpicking "the best brains available" to help him draft a blueprint of the union for presentation to countries which later will be invited to the organising conference in Baguio.

In his letter of instructions to Mr Romulo last night, President Quirino said the date and agenda of the proposed Baguio conference would be determined by "prior agreement among the participating states."

Neutral sources believed Mr Quirino was ready to "water down" the pact proposal, to which some countries were reported to have objected because of the appearance of an alliance with Nationalist China.

Mr Quirino and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek suggested a strong anti-Communist alliance when they met in Baguio last month.

**NATURE AND SCOPE**

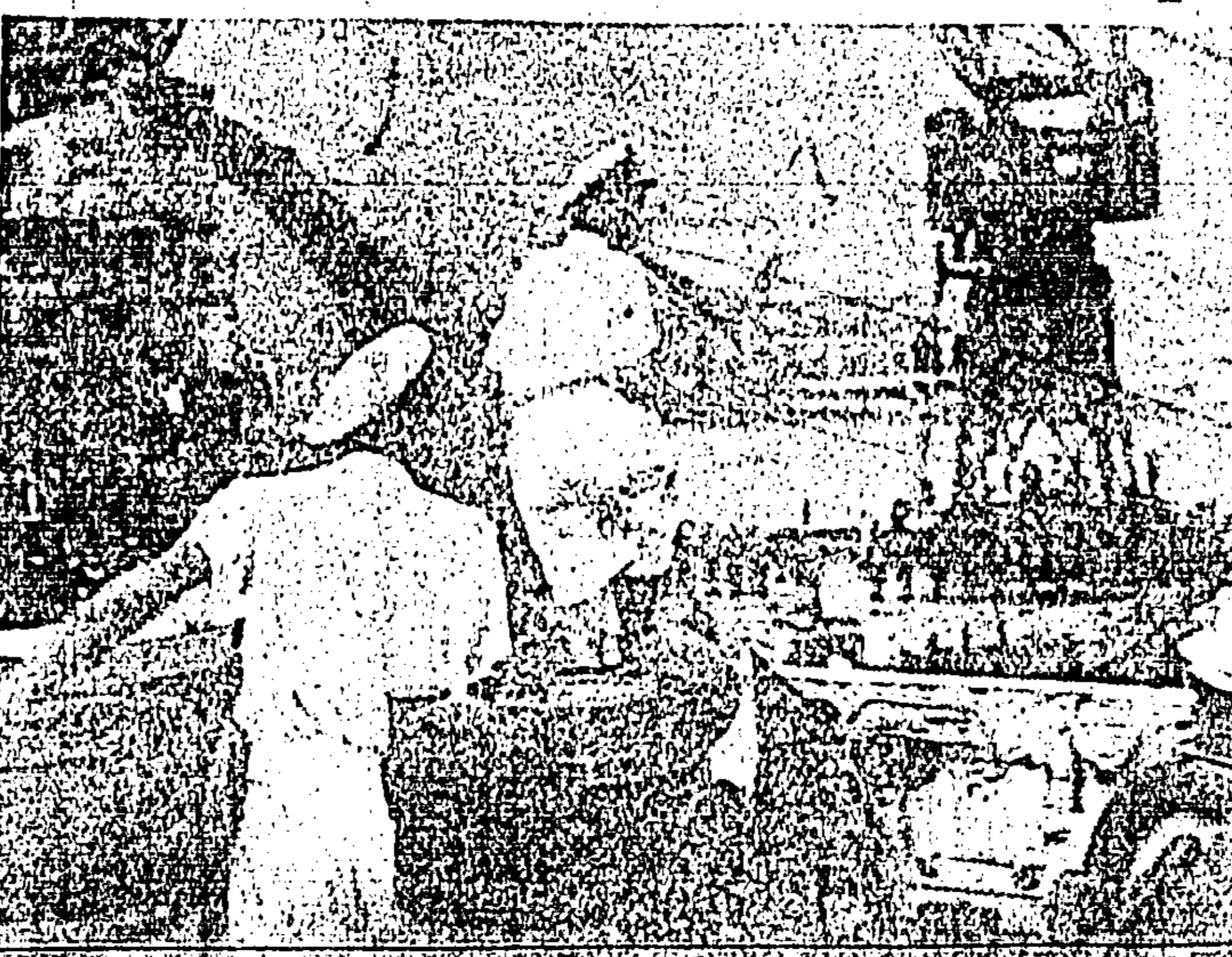
In a separate statement, the President said his instructions to Mr Romulo were made public "for the information of those who expressed misgivings regarding the nature and scope of the proposed Pacific Union."

Mr Romulo was Mr Quirino's dinner guest last night. The President said he was confident Mr Romulo "will persevere in his labours until success is achieved."

One of Mr Romulo's most important tasks in connection with implementation of the Pacific Union plan is to win the support of the anti-Quirino political parties and assure support of the plan by all political elements. Mr Romulo may shortly confer with the former Senate President, Jose Avelino, and Jose Laurel, the two opponents of Mr Quirino in the November presidential elections, with a view to winning their support for the proposal.—Associated Press.

Probably continue as avowed bandits. Whatever system of government is established in the islands, the Indonesians must consider it a primary task to stamp out lawlessness, quickly and firmly. Arms must be abandoned by all except those authorised to carry them. The duty of all Indonesians is to take their new responsibilities very seriously and to get down to the job of government, thus ensuring real freedom, peace and prosperity throughout the archipelago. The backbone of Indonesia's economic structure is its plantation and mining industries, as it is the prosperity of these industries—both Indonesian and European—that the islands' external purchasing power depends. Their early rehabilitation is obviously urgent, but cannot be carried through without additional foreign capital. This, in its turn, will not be forthcoming without return to law and order and the prospect of a reasonable recompense for the trouble and risk. British business people are not the least among those watching the situation with eager interest. There are extensive British investments in Indonesia, and further British capital could be attracted to the islands, but this is, of course, to a great extent dependent on the financial and economic agreements to be made between the Netherlands and the new United States of Indonesia.

## Giving His Last Order Of Trip



Lieut-Commander J. S. Kerans, DSO (with megaphone) snapping giving his last order on the epic escape dash of HMS Amethyst just before the frigate tied up at the Royal Naval Dockyard yesterday morning.

## Bitter Debate Over Soviet Mass Slavery

Geneva, Aug. 3.—British charges of a new slavery organised on a mass production basis in the Soviet Union set off a bitter debate in the United Nations Economic and Social Council today on a proposed investigation of forced labour.

Amasasp Arutunian, the Soviet delegate, immediately denied Corley Smith, the British delegate, of seeking to emulate Josef Goebbels, the late Nazi Propaganda Minister, "by repeating the same lies and slanders which Goebbels disseminated."

He then suggested several reasons for the British charges, the most startling of which was that the accusations were a smoke-screen to cover the activities of the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff now visiting Europe.

This has been very carefully prepared to create a smoke-screen for the military acts which the United States militarists are carrying out to create a unified military plan for Europe, M. Arutunian said.

The Soviet delegate said that was the beginning of a campaign of "changing public opinion in the Anglo-Saxon countries for an aggressive policy" in Europe. It was also prepared to distract attention from increasing unemployment and economic difficulties in the capitalist world, he said, and to "neutralise the increased popularity of the Soviet Union."

M. Arutunian then struck back at the British examination of the penal system in Russia with the statement that England is the classical country of slavery and bondage in all forms. The majority of the population in Britain, he said, "are hired slaves, compelled to work for the capitalist class."

Mr Smith presented to the Council a copy of the "corrective Underworld" of the Soviet Union, describing in detail how citizens of the Soviet Union may be sent to forced labour camps for political

Mr. Arutunian suggested the formation of a commission of trade union representatives, one for 1,000,000 union members throughout the world, to investigate the labour practices, particularly in the colonies and self-governing territories.

Of the codex, M. Arutunian said it was the most humane of its kind and had as its aim, the re-education of the people."

#### INQUIRY PROPOSED

The general penal policy of the Soviet Union, he said, was a progressive one. The object of the code was to put the sentenced persons "in conditions which made it impossible for them to do anything hostile to Soviet society."

"We value highly the personality of each individual," M. Arutunian said. "The Soviet system of re-education has had great results."

The United States delegation proposed the establishment of a commission of individuals serving in personal capacities and chosen for their ability to ascertain facts to make an inquiry into "the nature and extent of forced labour" in the world.

The American resolution suggested that primary emphasis be placed on "situations involving large numbers of persons or widespread practices of forced labour"—Associated Press.

## Defence College Commandant

London, Aug. 3.—The Defence Ministry announced today the appointment of Vice Admiral Sir Charles S. Daniel to be Commandant of the Imperial Defence College.

Sir Charles succeeds Air Chief Marshal Sir John Sleath. The new Commandant is 55. Until recently he was Third Sea Lord.—Associated Press.

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## Four Dead In Brazil Air Crash

Porto Alegre, Brazil, Aug. 3.—At least four passengers and crew members were reported killed when a Curtiss Commando plane of the Valig Airline landed in flames in a remote region about 80 miles from here. In addition, three other passengers were reported missing and nine persons seriously injured.

## BUNCHE EXPLAINS REPORT

Lake Success, Aug. 3.—Dr Ralph Bunche, architect of the Palestine armistice, denied today that he had flatly recommended the lifting of the ban on the import of arms and military personnel into the Near East.

Dr Bunche, whose report on the successful Arab-Israel armistice negotiations will be taken up by the Security Council on Thursday morning, said it was up to the Council to decide if it was necessary to continue restrictions on military imports.

The negro diplomat said he would be ready to make suggestions on the subject if the Council asked him. He added it would be outside his power as Acting Mediator to make public statements telling the Security Council what new steps it might take in the Holy Land situation.

When Dr Bunche's report was released last month, it was generally interpreted as flatly recommending an end to the United Nations embargo on the importation of war material or military personnel into the Near East. In the conclusions of his latest report, Dr Bunche said in view of the armistice agreements recently concluded, "it would seem unnecessary longer to impose upon the states concerned restrictive conditions of the Security Council's truce."

**UP TO COUNCIL**

Dr Bunche's report went on to say: "In view of the existing state of affairs in Palestine, the Security Council might consider it advisable to review the situation in the light of new conditions and to take appropriate action. Such action might declare it unnecessary to prolong the truce."

Dr Bunche was asked today whether these passages did not amount to a recommendation that the import ban be dropped. It was pointed out that the resolution embodying these ideas which was attached to the report contained no provision for continuing either the arms embargo or ban on the importation of fighting personnel.

But Dr Bunche said his conclusions did not amount to a recommendation for ending the embargo. He said they merely constituted recognition in line with the existing Security Council's resolution that the armistice had rendered the truce and its restrictive conditions obsolete.

Dr Bunche said what the Royal Navy will "dress overall" in British ports, which means flags and bunting from stem to stern, and the King's troop of the Royal Horse Guards will fire 41 gun salute in Hyde Park.

United States Navy ships in British ports will fire 21 guns at noon. It was announced by Admiral R. S. John, Commander-in-Chief of U.S. Naval Forces in the Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean. They will also fire the salute in ports where British ships are lying.

Princess Margaret's 19th birthday is on August 21. Plans for it are incomplete but the annual birthday dance will be held earlier this year because the 21st falls on a Sunday, a Palace spokesman said. The Queen will go to Balmoral Castle in Scotland on Friday.—Associated Press.

**SHIPS DRESSED**

All HM Ships in harbour were dressed this morning in celebration of the 40th birthday of Her Majesty the Queen.

## BIRTHDAY OF QUEEN

London, Aug. 3.—Queen Elizabeth will mark her 49th birthday without ceremony at Buckingham Palace on Thursday, a Palace spokesman said today.

However, ships of the Royal Navy will "dress overall" in British ports, which means flags and bunting from stem to stern, and the King's troop of the Royal Horse Guards will fire 41 gun salute in Hyde Park.

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## RADIO MALAYA SUGGESTION

Singapore, Aug. 3.—Radio Malaya may adopt sponsorships by advertisers to help towards wiping out debts of \$1,500,000.

A Committee set up by the Malaya Federation Legislative Council suggested

## REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS.



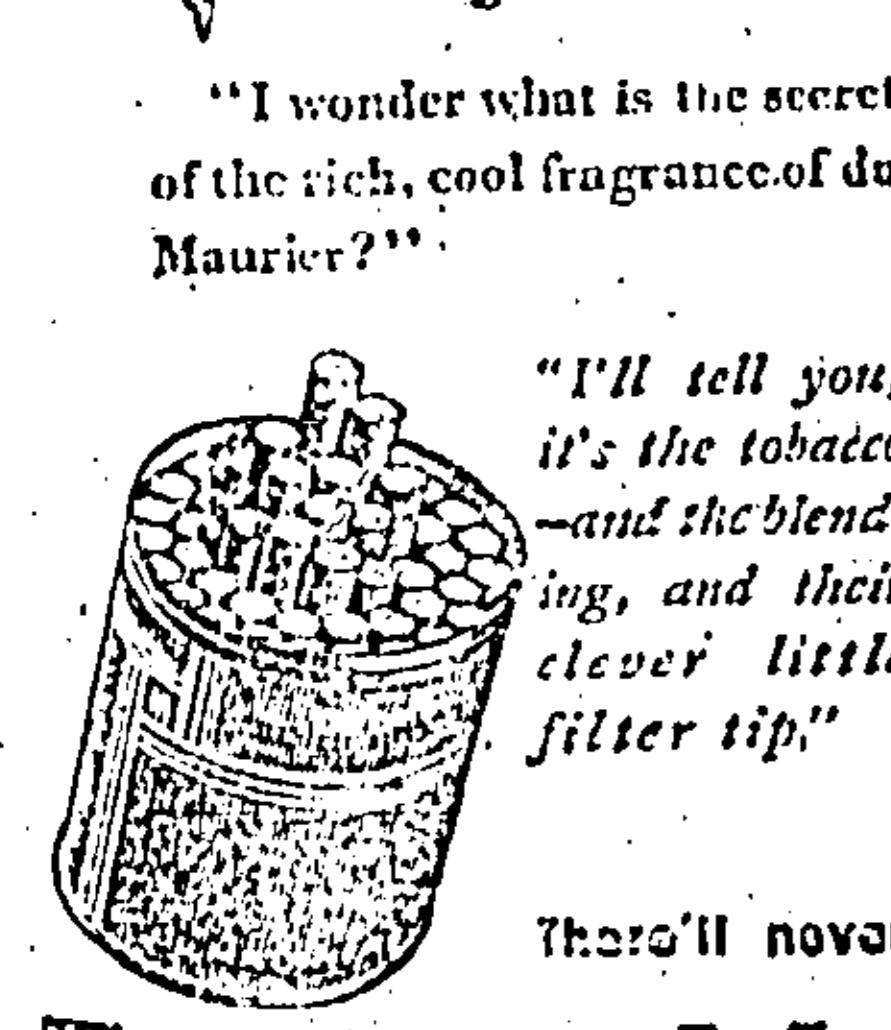
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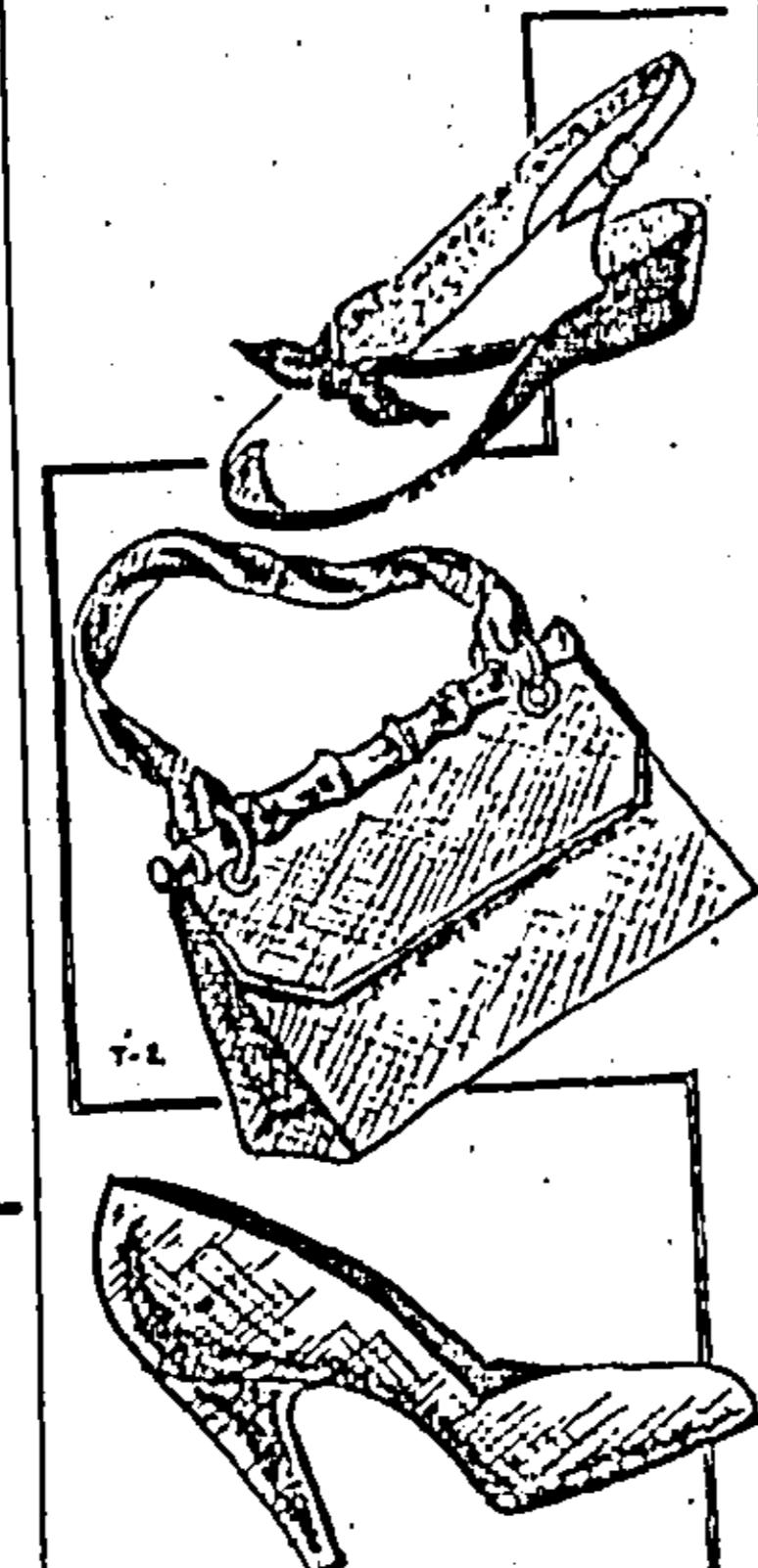
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## WOMAN'S SENSE

### Hot Weather Accessories



By GRACE THORNCLEIFFE

WHITE SUEDE is used for a comfortable spectator sports shoe made with a brown wedge. The tub tied bow ends continue from the brown band across the vamp. Straw cloth and bamboo is a smart choice for a summer handbag as is demonstrated in this model. It has a modified sachet shape with a flap closing, soft handle and bamboo bar. Coarse linen is the material of the dorsay pump. It is nice for day or evening, and a good choice for a dye job with a special dress.

### HAND AND SHOULDER PAIN

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

FOR late years, doctors have been learning more and more about the penalties we pay for any injury or over-stimulation of the autonomic nerves, that vast and complicated system through which vital but unconscious activities of the body, such as breathing, digestion, circulation, and so on, are regulated.

Recently, the basic cause of a rather strange combination of shoulder pain, with pain and swelling of the hand, which may occur as the result of many widely diverse disorders, has been traced to the gradual effect these disorders may have on the nerve which regulate the flow of blood to the affected hand.

#### Several Stages

The disease — passes through several stages in its progress. The first, which usually lasts from three to six months, consists of pain in the shoulder with some limitation of motion, followed by swelling, pain and stiffness of the hand and fingers.

The disorder may come on slowly or suddenly. Either the hand or the shoulder may be first affected, followed by symptoms at the other location, or both parts may be affected at the same time. Swelling of the hand and fingers is uniformly distributed. The skin of the hands and fingers becomes smooth and tight so that the normal folds and wrinkles are absent. There may be some peeling of the skin on the hands and to a lesser degree on the forearms. The skin of the hands may be a dusky pink colour at first. Later on, the hands become pale, with a bluish tint. Efforts to move the fingers often cause pain.

The second stage of the disease, also from three to six months in duration, in most cases brings gradual relief of the painful shoulder and some disappearance of the swelling of the hand. As the swelling clears up, however, the stiffness of the fingers become more pronounced. There may be some wasting of the tissues under the skin and of the muscles of the hand.

#### Third Stage

The third stage lasts for many months and brings marked changes in the tissues, the skin becoming smooth and glossy, with a great lessening of the number of creases and wrinkles. The wasting of the tissues under the skin progresses. There may be overgrowth of the hair on the back of the hand and permanent deformities of the fingers.

In many cases, this disorder seems to occur of itself, that is, without being provoked by any other disease. In other cases, the nerve damage may be accounted for by an inflammation of the bursa, or sac containing fluid, over the shoulder, inflammation of the tissues around a joint, pressure on certain blood vessels, and by various forms of arthritis or joint inflammation.

Of course, a condition of this type should be treated by an orthopedic specialist. The exact form of treatment will depend upon the type of condition present, but the cutting of one or the other of the various nerves which supply the blood vessels may be helpful in the majority of cases.

### How A Child May Learn Sex Facts — Naturally

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

WHEREVER there are young animals that produce young with the child keeping pets, the "facts of life" may be revealed normally and naturally.

Years ago it was not considered polite to say bull, ram, boar or stallion. Today these names are used freely in the air and in farm literature. It would be nice today to hear anyone say male animal for bull.

#### Simple Principles

Girls as well as boys from ten to twelve upwards if given the chance to raise calves, pigs, lambs and other animals, can study the simple principles of inheritance, know all about the mating and birth processes of animals and may normally witness such.

In a very matter-of-fact way they learn that for different animals the gestation period for growing in the mother animal's body is different in length — pig, 120 days; sheep, 150; goat, 151; cow, 283; horse, 346.

The child living in the farm may see animals of the field and wood and discover that the gestation period of some of them is surprisingly short — opossum, 11 days; mouse and rat, 22; rabbit, 30; cat and dog, 63; jet, 30; ent and dog, 63; goat, 151; cow, 283; horse, 346.

Wise parents help the child observe that the brute father takes no responsibility for the babies and children or for the mother's comfort or well-being;

that we humans can think and plan and aspire toward purposes and ideals; that we live on a very much higher plane; that, therefore, we need to discipline ourselves and show great regard for every other person, especially by the boy toward the girl, the man toward the woman; that as human beings we have worked out certain rules for bringing forth young, therefore, for mating; that these rules require marriage;

that when two persons marry they pledge to each other in public to be each other's mate only and to love and honour each other as persons.

Thus they lift themselves to a much higher level. Such desirable attitudes can best develop, of course, in a family atmosphere of understanding, companionship and family love.

#### High Moral Value

Many children, even very young ones, not on the farm, who have pets which bring forth young, know when the pet mother is pregnant. This knowledge can be of high moral value, giving the child a good reason to be very kind and tender to the expectant mother pet.

Most children soon observe that animals differ in the number of babies born at the same time. The farm boy or girl may absorb this information earlier. The usual number of young at a time for familiar animals are: opossum, 18; mouse and rat, 10; rabbit, 6 to 8; cat, 2 to 6; dog, 4 to 6; pig, 8.

### They Think

### They Can Be A Cole Porter

By PATRICIA CLARY

#### HOLLYWOOD.

ABOUT 900,000 people out of every million think they could write a song. About 900 of them a year send songs to Elsa Lanchester.

As far as Miss Lanchester can tell, every last one of them is wrong.

"A week doesn't pass that I'm not approached by people with their dream songs, a little taken they whipped up overnight," she said. "They usually sound that way, too."

The suppressed song-writers sing out Miss Lanchester because she is the permanent guest star of Hollywood's tiny Turnabout Theatre and has been singing ballads in its show since 1941.

"All of my songs are simple, funny and straight-forward," she explained. "That's why everyone thinks he can do as well."

Miss Lanchester has a raft of memories of the frustrated balladeers who were sure their songs were meant for her.

#### Horror Theme Appeals

"After they saw me in 'Bride of Frankenstein,' they sent me half a dozen ballads on a horror theme," she said. "One of them I treasured ended with:

"Mine is a bloody adventure life.  
For I am a three-eyed zombie's wife."

After she appeared as a zany woman-painter in "The Big Clock," everyone with a song concerned with art thought she ought to introduce it at the Turnabout. One began:

"Surreally speaking,  
I'm just a mad painter."

"I suppose I'm the only actress who gets her fan mail in songs," she said. "It's hard to turn them down and still spare people's feelings. But it's got to be done."

Miss Lanchester's repertory of ballads is constantly being increased by Forman Brown, and she considers no outside material at all now.

"I may discourage some young Cole Porter," she admitted, "but I haven't heard from one yet." — United Press.

### New Version Of Flying Panel

LOS ANGELES  
FLYING panels, head or em-  
brodered trimming, Venise  
lace appliques, contrasting fabric  
inserts . . . these are highlights  
of half-size dresses featured for  
afternoon, late day, and formal  
wear at a Los Angeles couture  
house.

Panels, usually placed at one  
side of the waistline for tea  
rayon or satin-back crepe  
dresses, take the form of narrow  
sash effects, or may simulate  
elongated, cuffed flying  
pockets. Panel effects are used  
in a costume suit of satin back  
crepe for which the satin side  
of the fabric is used for bodice,  
unpressed "panel" pleats at  
front, and "trimming" on the  
matching jacket. Satin back  
crepe is also reversed in large  
chevron motif of diagonal  
bodice inserts and spaghetti  
loops to trim dressy afternoon  
crepes.

#### Jet Beading

Beading and metallic em-  
broderies or matching Venise  
lace are the methods of accenting  
flattering sweetheart or  
V-shaped necklines which are  
used throughout this collection.  
The same trimming is also seen  
on other portions of the bodice,  
such as at one shoulder or  
directly at centre to set off self  
button, and may even be re-  
peated on a hipline pocket.  
Another interesting treatment is  
the use of jet beading which is  
most effective as highlight to  
the curved collar on one of two  
bengaline-faille dinner suits.

Matching Venise lace points  
up the illusory yoke of a trans-  
parent velvet dinner gown, and  
is used again in the group of  
pastel crepe dinner gowns which  
look like good sellers for  
mother-of-the-bride.

### Protect Hair From Sunburn



Courtesy Frances Denney  
To make your hair more manageable, comb a little hair beautifier through it. This may be a new idea to you but you'll like the result.

By HELEN FOLLETT.

SUNLIGHT makes the hair grow, so specialists say, but too much will burn the hair shafts the same as it burns the skin, causing changes in the colour. The girl who spends hours out of doors during the summer season should keep that fact in mind. Too much exposure to the rays of the sun may also make the growth crisp and dry, shafts breaking at the touch of the comb.

To play safe she should use oil tonic now and then, frictioning it into her scalp, rubbing it on the ends of the hair that are always drier than the growth near the scalp. The night before the shampoo she can have a thorough lubricating session. Mineral oil will serve this purpose.

If dandruff is present the oil treatment will be found helpful. The white flakes are softened by lubrication and massaged the shampoo next day will carry them away. Dandruff disturbs it with your finger nails. There is always a chance of producing an infection by that unsanitary habit.

To make your locks more manageable, comb a little hair beautifier through it. You'll like the result.

### A Breezy Frock



By PRUNELLA WOOD

WHAT has milk done for us? and how has it been used? It supplies about one fifth of all the energy we get from foods; one fourth of all the protein; one fourth of all the fat; almost half of the riboflavin which is part of Vitamin B; three fourths of all our calcium and one fourth of our supply of Vitamin A.

**Valuable Contribution**  
Milk is the fountain-head of this valuable contribution to good health. Butter, cheese, cream, ice cream, fresh skim milk, and all forms of evaporated, condensed or dry whole or dry skim milk, are derived from this vast supply. The calm peaceful cow, well-fed, well-housed, scientifically supervised, is the most remarkable food factory in the world.

Much of our vast milk supply is used in making various dairy foods. For instance, a gallon of ice cream takes about 2 quarts of milk; a pound of butter uses the fat from over 10 quarts of milk, and a pound of cheese calls for about 5 quarts. So if you don't like to drink milk you can eat it in the many dishes made with milk. Cream soups; meat, fish and vegetables in white sauce; potatoes, vegetables or macaroni scalloped with milk; savory dishes such as chicken Tetrazzini made with a cream sauce; custards, custard pie; Bavarian and Spanish creams; tapioca desserts. All these call for milk and they make good eating.

**Relish Dressing**—Combine 1 heaping tbsp. mayonnaise, 1/2 c. French dressing and 1/2 c. chow chow or pickle relish.

**Cheese Savoury**—Measure 1 1/2 c. fine stale (not dry) white bread, crumble, pack down into a double boiler top. Add 1 1/2 c. whole milk, or reconstituted dry skim milk; then scald over hot water. Add 2 tbsp. butter or margarine, 1-1/3 c. fine chopped celery or cucumber, minced onion or chopped chives, and mayonnaise to barely blend. Put one heaping tablespoon on each slice of bologna. Roll up and fasten with a toothpick to hold in place. Chill. Remove the tooth picks. Place cold side down in a nest of lettuce, and spoon over relish dressing.

**Fat of the Milk**  
Of course in butter, you get the fat of the milk with a concentration of its valuable Vitamin A. Whole milk cheese contains all the solids of the milk in concentrated form, fat, protein, milk, sugar and minerals. Whole skim milk cheese has the same content minus the fat. (That's why reduces should use skim milk cheese.)

It's good to see that we are beginning to use more cheese in our menus. In 1948 we averaged 7 pounds of cheese per person. But, do a little arithmetic, and you'll find that's only about two ounces of the best foods available, and one of the best buys as an alternate to meat.

**Buttered Green Onions**  
Remove the green tops from 2 bunches scallions or young green onions to within 3" of the roots, but save them as the basis for a cream of green onion soup. Remove the little rootlets. Wash and boil the scallions in salted water to barely cover until fork-tender, about 10 min. Then drain, saving the liquid toward the green onion soup. Add 1/2 c. butter or margarine. Cover and let stand to season.

## PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



NISEI OFF TO NAVAL ACADEMY—Takeshi Yoshihara, left, first Japanese-American ever appointed to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, gets some coaching in posture in Seattle, Washington, from Arthur Martin, Jr., a friend. The 18-year-old youth spent the war in the Minidoka Relocation Centre at Hunt, Idaho.



STUDENT DEMONSTRATION—Students completely demolished this car during a violent demonstration in Cuba. They were protesting a Presidential decree permitting American and British public accountants to work in Havana despite no schooling at the University.



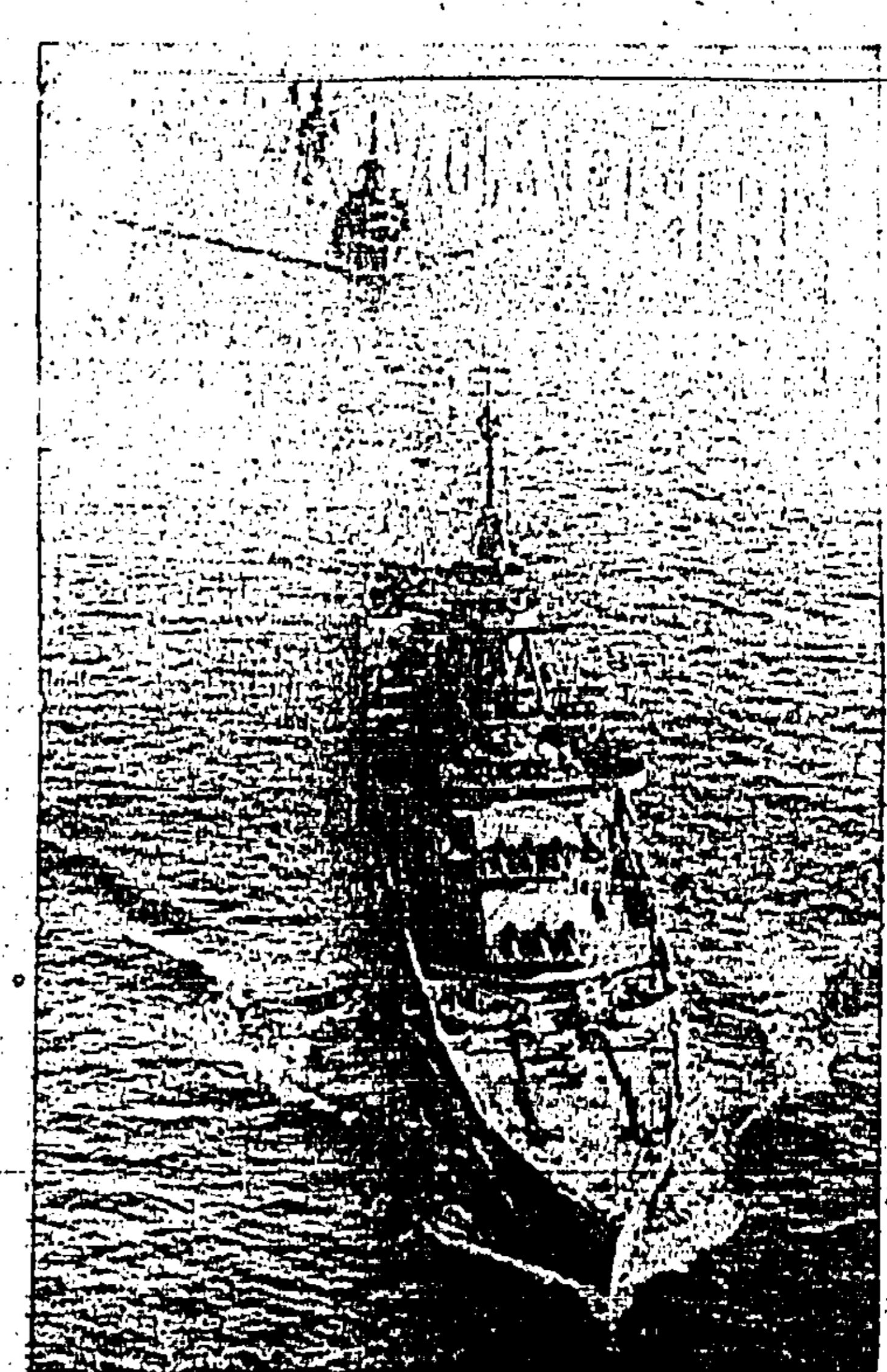
FULL STRETCH—Joseph P. Morgan checks on this Cape Monitor lizard stretched to its full size aboard the freighter African Sun in New York. A full shipment of animals, reptiles and frogs will be split between medical purposes and a zoo in Washington, D. C.



WOMAN SURGEON TO EUROPE—Dr. Bertha Van Hoosen, left, boards a plane in New York bound for Denmark with Mrs. Claresa Merritt, centre, and portrait painter Miss Helen Taylor. The 86-year-old Chicago surgeon officiated at the births of both her companions. She will deliver the Blackwell Memorial address in Copenhagen.



HOT DAY AT THE BEACH—It was a hot day at Revere Beach as a four-alarm fire gutted a section of the beach area in Revere, Massachusetts. Curious spectators hampered the efforts of firemen, and before the blaze was brought under control 12 cottages were destroyed plus a number of cars which had been parked in the immediate area.



FRENCH UNITS JOIN BENELUX—The 10,000-ton cruiser Montcalm leads the French ships to anchorage near Penzance, England. The Benelux fleet, composed of over 100 warships, was massed there for the opening of the Four-Power naval exercises.



THREE WISE MEN—Phil Carroll, Miami animal collector, holds three five-month-old gorillas at Idlewild Airport in New York. Arriving from Douala in French Equatorial Africa, they are dressed in sweaters and pajamas to protect them against the climate.



CONTESTANT—Patsy Groves is inviting all comers in San Francisco, California, to compete for the title of Queen of Regatta Week, Harbour Day. She's a contestant.



ARM OF THE LAW—Charles Sucks U.S. Policeman reaches out to pull eight-year-old Jean Fleldin to shore after she was marooned on a homemade raft on Post Pond in Williston, New York. Carried to the middle of the pond by a wind and left becalmed, a hasty call brought the policeman and Sgt. Harold H. Loney to the scene.



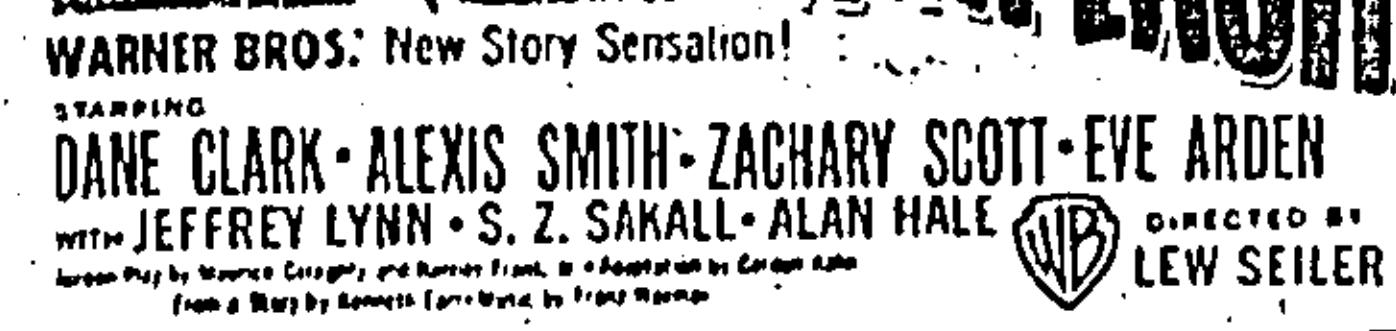
FLOATING TELEVISION ANTENNA—Members of a chemical company in Somerville, Massachusetts, prepare a kite for a demonstration. A combination kite and balloon, it is a new way of finding the proper height and location for a television antenna.

## LEE THEATRE

ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE  
CHINA TRAVEL SERVICE & QUEEN'S RD. C.  
BOOKING HOURS: 11.00 AM. & 4.30 PM.

HELD OVER!

Last 4 Shows To-day At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

COMMENCING TO-MORROW  
LEE & LIBERTYNo Harder Guy  
Ever Lived!  
No Softer Lips  
Ever Lied!

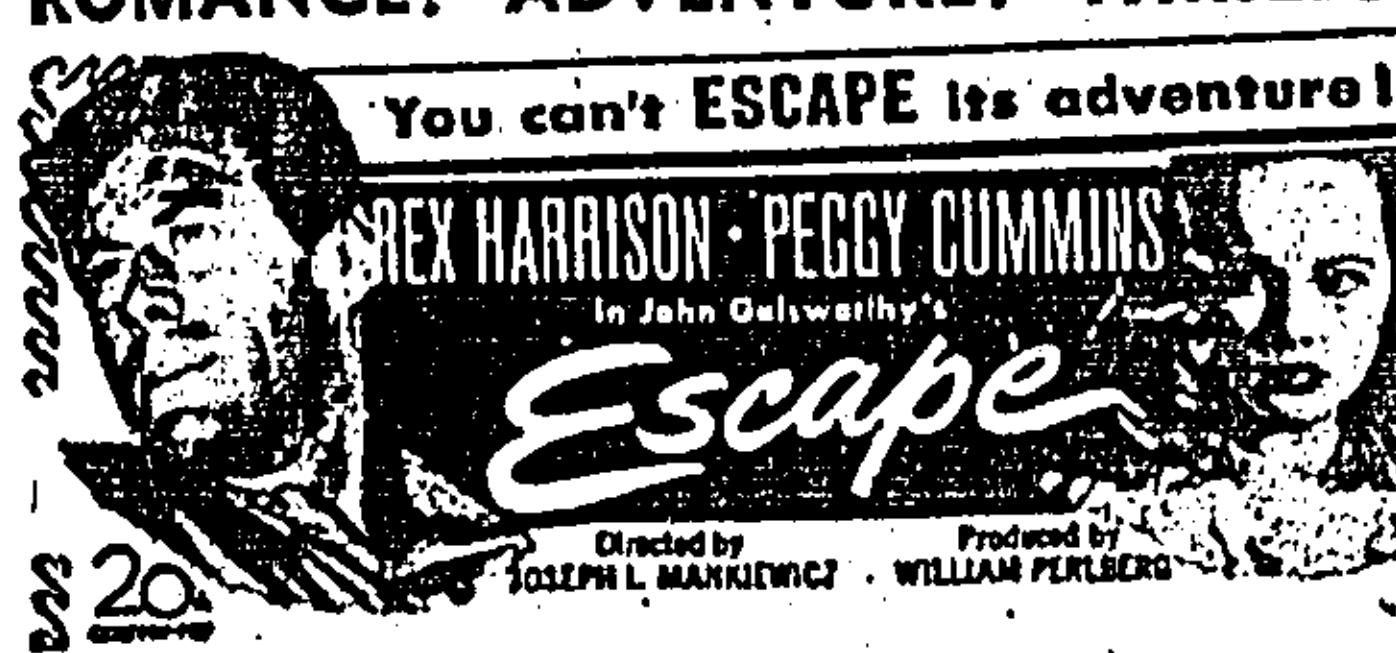
WARNER BROS. New Story Sensation!

STARRING  
DANE CLARK • ALEXIS SMITH • ZACHARY SCOTT • EVE ARDEN  
DIRECTED BY  
LEW SEILER

## BROADWAY

THE MOST MODERN DE LUXE CINEMA IN KOWLOON  
NATHAN ROAD AND ARGYLE STREET JUNCTIONTO-DAY & TO-MORROW:  
2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.20 P.M.

## ROMANCE! ADVENTURE! THRILLS!



You can't ESCAPE its adventure!

REX HARRISON • PEGGY CUMMINS  
In John Galsworthy's

Escape

Directed by JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ Produced by WILLIAM PERLE

\$20 — STARTING SATURDAY —

BETTY GRABLE &amp; DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.

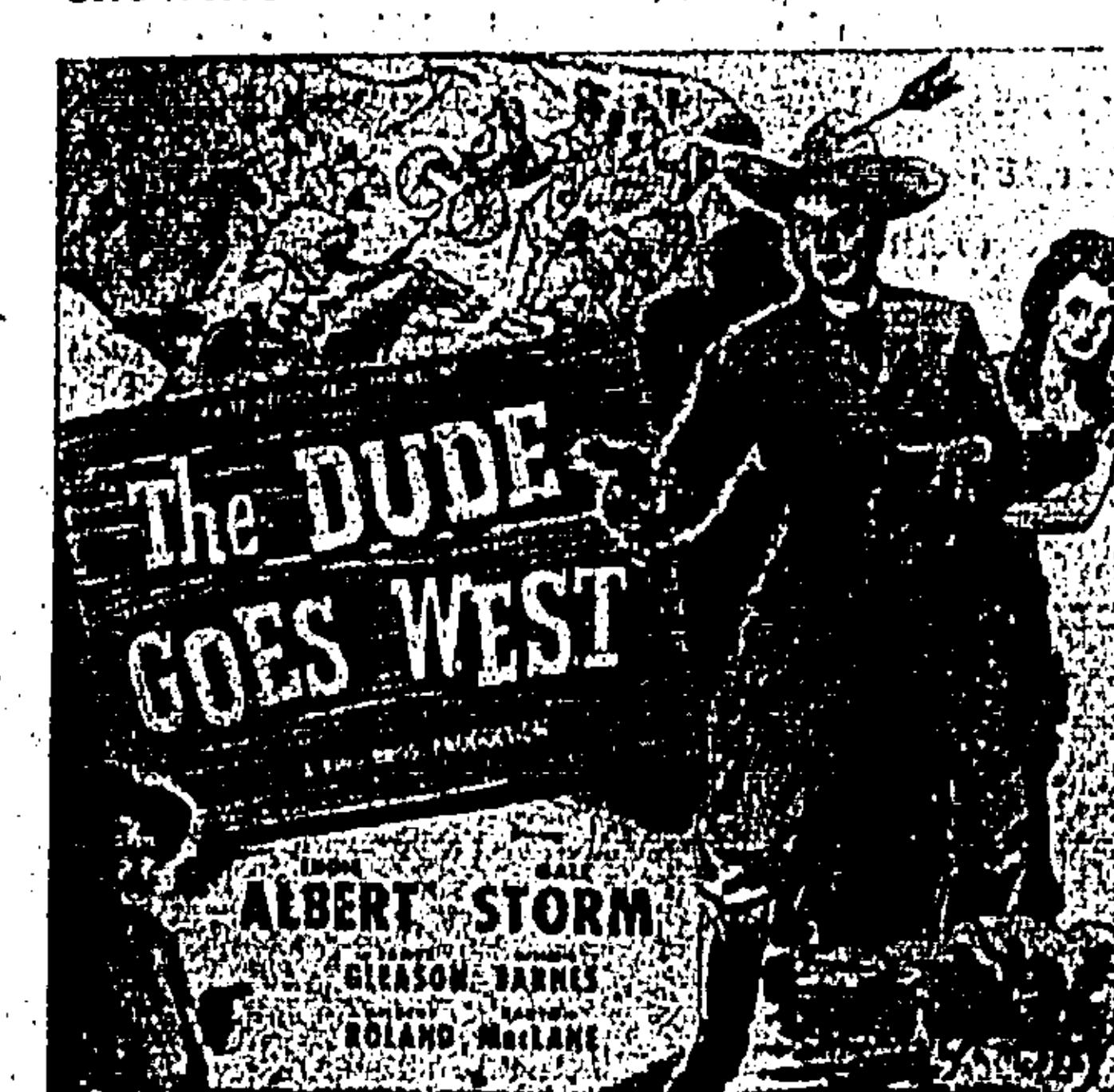
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"THAT LADY IN ERMINES"

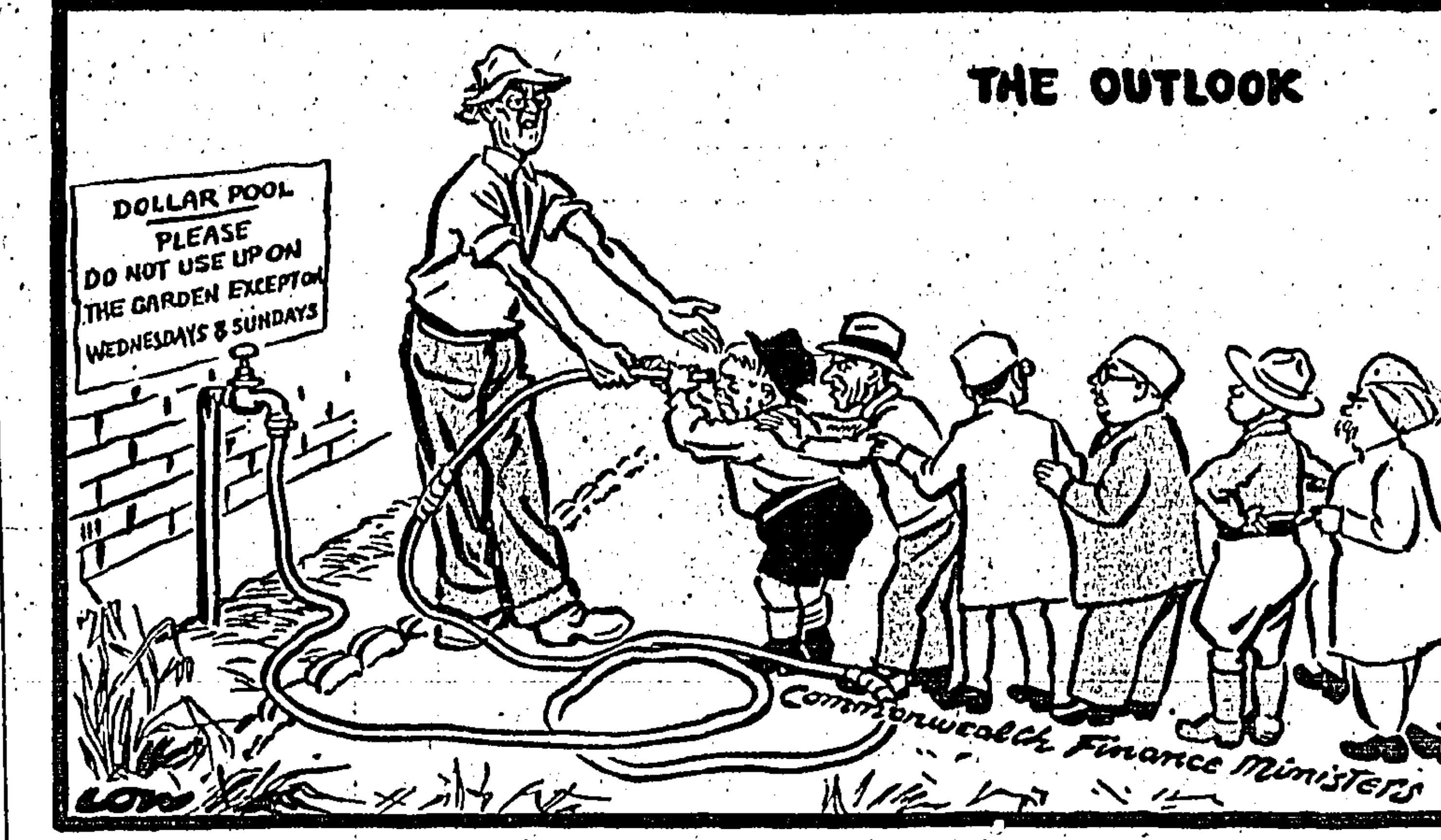
A 20th Century Fox Technicolor Production

## ALHAMBRA THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

NEXT ! There'll Never Be Another Story Like...  
CHANGE ! "THE BABE RUTH STORY"SHOWING Catray At 2.30, 5.30,  
7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

IT'S TUNEFUL ! SPECTACULAR GLORY !

NEXT ! "THE SECRET AGENT NO. 5"  
CHANGE ! Dialogue in Mandarin — A Chinese Picture

Yesterday's rainy weather was the only black spot in Hongkong's welcome for the Amethyst men. But it could have been worse, for—

THE WEATHER IS  
A MURDERER

MURDER is perhaps too tame a word to describe the ferocity with which the weather can kill. Storms and floods, heat waves and blizzards—all are killers on the grand scale.

And their toll of human life is one that science is still powerless to prevent. Perhaps the greatest of all weather disasters took place in the 13th century.

In the Spring of the year 1280, the Japanese Emperor executed one of Kublai Khan's ambassadors. To avenge this affront, the powerful Mongol Emperor dispatched an army of 100,000 men in 3,500 ships to undertake the invasion and conquest of Japan.

A typhoon annihilated this great armada while it lay at anchor. Of the 100,000 men on board the ships, only three returned to China.

## 553 Die In A Day

AT the other end of the scale, and more recently, a heat wave killed 724 people in New York in 1901.

The heat struck the city on June 26. On successive days the temperatures reached 90, 92, 97, 98, 99, and 104. On July 2 alone, 553 people died.

These famous heat waves hit New York every year—not always with such disastrous results, but usually with some fatalities among the very young or the very old.

Cold weather is less deadly in its direct effects, but during very cold spells there are always a number of deaths from exposure. Indirect deaths are more numerous. Cold weather is responsible for sharp increases in the mortality rates from pneumonia and other chest complaints.

But the death-rolls from heat and cold pale into insignificance beside the numbers of lives lost in a storm or flood. The great Galveston disaster of 1900 is still fresh in the memory of the American people. A West Indian hurricane which reached a velocity of 135 miles an hour and blew more or less steadily for 18 hours, piled up enormous waves which swept across the low-lying city.

In Galveston alone the death-roll was 5,000 and the property loss £3,400,000. When the waves receded they left large ships several miles inland.

## Far East Toll

The Far East has always paid a heavy toll to the typhoon—or "big wind." In 1862 a typhoon hit the front of Canton and so devastated it that hardly a building escaped damage. Thousands of Cantonese boat-dwellers were drowned before the

eyes of the people on shore. The loss of life in the city and neighbourhood was estimated at 40,000.

Another typhoon, accompanied by a so-called tidal wave, passed over Swatow on the night of August 2, 1922.

A wall of water about 20 feet high swept over the coastal land. Near Amoy a steamer of 4,000 tons disappeared without a trace. Another steamer was lifted bodily on to an island at the entrance to Amoy Harbour. All along the coast the sea carried a ghastly freight of dead bodies. Estimates of the death-roll vary between 30,000 and 80,000.

In a tropical storm in India during 1737, the death-roll was estimated at 300,000. An Indian cyclone in 1870 was reckoned to have killed 100,000 people. A West Indian hurricane in 1780 ravaged seven islands, sank fleets of ships, and killed 15,000 persons.

The great Japanese disaster of 1923, which was a combination of earthquake and typhoon, was responsible for 300,000 deaths. It was also considered that the wind, by its action in spreading the flames which resulted from the earthquake, claimed two-thirds of the victims.

## Danger To Ships

SHIPS are caught quite frequently in typhoons. Some escape, almost by a miracle; others go down, leaving only their names to be adopted by the typhoons responsible. Three memorable marine disasters are thus commemorated in the names of the Cantabria, the White, and the Iltis typhoons.

The Iltis was a German gun-boat. She was caught in a typhoon during the night of July 23, 1896 and ran ashore on the Shantung promontory, where she was speedily broken up by the storm. Only twelve members of her crew escaped with their lives.

How do people lose their lives in a storm? Here is a record of the deaths caused by a gale in the British Isles.

In Dublin the wind blew a man's cigarette from his mouth; he ran after it and was killed by a lorry. A Somerset motorcyclist was blown against a wall while travelling at speed. A baby was suffocated when her pram blew over. Four school-children, sheltering under a hoarding, were killed when the hoarding crashed. A farm labourer in Lancashire lost his life when the wind blew him into a hedge.

life when the wind blew a load of hay on top of him. A Gloucester child of three was struck by a falling chimney.

A Welsh slate-layer lost his life because the wind drowned the sound of a train's approach.

Three fishermen were drowned when their boat foundered off the coast of Northumbria. A young man in Birmingham was killed by the fall of a roof. A Dorset builder was working on a ladder when the wind blew it down. A workhouse inmate of Newport Pagnell was killed by a falling tree.

Rain can cause serious floods and heavy loss of life. Here again the largest death-rolls are in India and the Far East.

## American Floods

AMERICA, too, suffers occasionally from great floods. Perhaps the worst American flood was the one in 1889 at Johnstown in the Conemaugh Valley. Situated where two rivers join to form the Conemaugh, Johnstown was a thriving industrial town with a large iron foundry, two steel works, and many other plants.

It was the centre of ten closely-related boroughs and the nine iron bridges spanning the rivers were always crowded with traffic.

At 11 am on May 31 there were five feet of water in the main street of Johnstown. This was not considered alarming because the inhabitants were well-acclimated to their unruly rivers.

They merely rolled up their carpets and moved their furniture up to second storeys.

By 2 pm every street in the town was flooded, some to a depth of ten feet.

## The Dam Broke

IN the hills around Johnstown an artificial lake was held back by an earth dam. The lake covered some 70 acres to an average depth of 60 feet.

On this May morning in 1889 the water in the lake was rising at the rate of ten inches an hour.

By early afternoon it was running a foot deep over the crest. Just before 3 pm, the dam broke with a roar like dynamite and millions of tons of water poured through a gap 430 feet wide.

Rushing down from the high, tall cedars, which are actually junipers but also thrives in Bermuda.

Since it is a slow process bringing down a handful at a time, Evans has opened a new laboratory to breed them himself.

He estimates that already the scale is under control. He hopes it will be nearly extinct

Johnstown. Miles of railway track were torn up, engines were wrecked and bridges buckled. Trees were stripped of their bark, human beings and animals were drowned. Houses rocked, sagged, crumpled and floated away.

Reaching a stone bridge west of the town, the water piled up against it a dam of debris some 60 feet high. This obstruction prevented it from draining off into the Conemaugh valley.

On the morning of June 1, the dam broke and the flood was virtually ended. The water was gradually absorbed by the River Conemaugh, which carried it into the Allegheny, from whence it reached the Ohio, the Mississippi and the sea.

During its 24-hour reign of terror, the Johnstown flood reduced a city of 30,000 population to ruins and claimed 2,200 victims.

## Pelted To Death

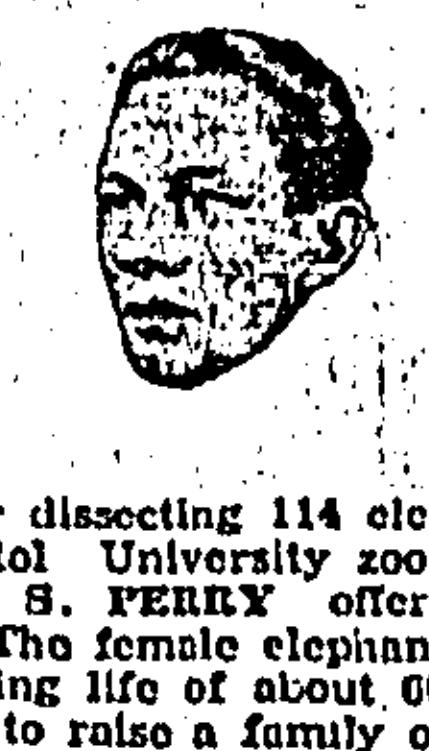
IN 1936, Johnstown experienced another flood which killed 22 people and did considerable damage to property.

Since then the unruly rivers in the neighbourhood have been deepened and widened to an extent which will enable them to carry off any normal excess of water.

There are many other ways in which the weather commits murder. In one instance a number of Chinese were pelted to death by a blizzard which had passed over sandy desert. Snow and sand had fused into hard pellets and so great was the force of the wind that clothing was no protection against the missiles.

When the weather is in killing mood, it can be so savage that the word murder no longer applies: it is sheer massacre.

## The CHAPMAN PINCHER Column...



CAPONS—those tender, turkey-sized chickens which appealed to the more robust appetites of Tudor-time ancestors—will be back on the housewife's shopping list if the scientists have their way.

For by means of a single injection a cockerel which would otherwise toughen, its muscles by strutting round the run, can now be induced to relax while its weight doubles up to 14lb. and more.

The "magic-bullet" which in this way replaces the troublesome surgical operation that made caponising unprofitable is a match-head-sized pellet of the synthetic drug stilboestrol. Painlessly pushed under the skin of a young fowl's neck by a metal injector, it gradually dissolves during the next 12 to 18 months.

Almost before the plunger which positions it has been withdrawn, the drug begins its work of sobering the cockerel's naturally aggressive temperament.

Those who fared worst—in both mental and physical health—were the men who had not settled the conflict between the natural urge to let up in the late fifties and the fear of losing their self-respect through failing to pull their weight. The ten men and women who most enjoyed their late-life leisure had consciously prepared for it by taking up a new interest—often a job—which suited their temperament.

Oddly, the folk who most wanted to work during retirement were those who had already saved enough to ensure their security. It seems that for most people in this civilization some payment is essential before work can engender self-respect.

## LAZY BIRDS

\* SUPPORT for the slur that only mad dogs and Englishmen expend more energy in hot climates comes from the latest study of tropical birds.

Cosmo Rican ornithologist ALEXANDER SKUTCH reports that in spite of a lush supply of food the gay-feathered birds of Central America consistently rear fewer young than their drowsier, temperate relatives.

The females' disinclination to lay more than two eggs—compared with the five usually laid by British birds—well suits their mates, who seem to be lazy to forage for big families.

But after 20 years of jungle bird-watching Skutch sees protective precautions behind this inertia. The less the parents fly in and out of the nest the lower the chance that it will be spotted by egg-eating snakes.

## DANGER

\* ACCORDING to DR. E. M. JELLINGER, of Yale University's School of Alcoholic Studies, those Lost Week-ends are not far off if you: 1. Gulp your drinks. 2. Worry about your liquor consumption. 3. Stop talking about your drinking.

(London Express Service)

## Ladybirds get one-way ticket to dollar paradise

by James Cooper

when he retires in five years' time.

It is a costly business. As many as 40 £10-a-week labourers are employed shaking out ladybird bottles at the foot of cedar trees and pulling up dead trunks. Another £21,000 will be spent this year replanting young cedars.

The plague has its compensations. The attacked cedar is still perfect for tourists, may be used for decorative purposes, and is piling up millions of one-inch planks worth 2s. a square foot.

Mr Evans says: "It has also enabled us to plan reforestation better."

But it has broken one Bermuda rule. The only conditions for tourists visiting this no-income-tax paradise is that they must have a return ticket before they are allowed in.

An exception has been made for the ladybirds. They come in from California on a single ticket only. Says Evans: "This is the one ladybird we don't want to 'fly away home'."

(London Express Service)

## 'WHITE KING' TOILET SOAP for BEAUTY!



NANCY Horn of Plenty



By Ernie Bushmiller

# W. Allies' Protest On Berlin Rail Pay Rejected

## RUSSIANS CLAIM TO BE HONOURING AGREEMENT

Berlin, Aug. 3.—The Russians today rejected a Western Allied complaint that the Soviet Zone Railway Administration was not honouring the agreement on pay to West Berlin employees by which the recent six-week railway strike was ended.

In a letter to the three Western Commandants, the Deputy Chief of the Soviet Zone Transport Division, Mr V. Voevodski, said that the Soviet-controlled Railway Authority (the Reichsbahn) had adhered correctly to the agreement.

## Lincoln's Message In Danger

### US Told: You Need Change Of Heart

New York, Aug. 3.—The inspiring message of Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson, by which the Americans had come to their success, "today appeared to be in danger" Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, India's Ambassador to United States, told an audience at Columbia University today.

"Your atom bombs and your skyscrapers will stand you in little stand unless that message is taken to heart and put into practice," she said.

About 2,000 persons were present in the University Hall, and at the end of the address they applauded Mrs. Pandit for several minutes.

The United States had done great things and was destined to do greater things, Mrs. Pandit said. But the country was in great need of the wisdom of the ages.

There was no point in one nation having the ability to "fill the beginning bowl" of almost all other nations while many others were steeped in ignorance and poverty.

"Freedom should be shared. The world's troubles today arise because we are selfish and because we attach a value to things that are really valueless."

Mrs. Pandit said that America, when she first arose had people with a "spiritual force equal to the greatest in any other country. But today that spiritual force was getting somewhat dim."

She said in the course of her address: "You have tremendous power, but power should be judged in terms of the ability to create, not to destroy. Human emotions are not controlled by material things."

The last war ended in defeat all round, rather than victory. Calling for a "change of heart," Mrs. Pandit said that Western civilisation had twice in two generations led the world into wars.

"Therefore, let us find something on which we can plant our feet firmly and get together," she said. —Reuter.

## UK Union Bans Communist

London, Aug. 3.—A British Communist, Mr. Norman Kennedy, has been banned from holding office in his union until May 31 next year because he was prominent in a campaign alleging extravagant expenditure on Clarence House, Princess Elizabeth's new London home.

Mr. Kennedy was the London district secretary of the Amalgamated Society of Woodworkers. He had lost his position as his union's representative to the Trades Union Congress next month.

Disciplinary action was taken by the union under a rule dealing with charges of bringing the society into discredit. —Reuter.

## Danes Claim World's Best Car 'Phone

Copenhagen, Aug. 3.—A group of Danish engineers today claimed to have developed the world's best car telephone.

From a car fitted with this telephone, the engineers claim, a subscriber can call not only any other car similarly fitted, but any normal telephone subscriber both in Denmark and abroad.

"I could reduce easy, but there's too many truck stops with pretty waitresses—when I drop in to say 'Hi' I always order a snack!"

## Anglo-Iraqi Talks On Oil Pipeline

### Expected In London Within Two Weeks

London, Aug. 3.—Anglo-Iraqi talks on the re-opening of the Kirkuk-Haifa oil pipeline are expected in London within the next fortnight.

Diplomatic officials said today that the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, was likely to discuss the issue when he met Prime Minister Nuri Pasha of Iraq soon.

Nuri Pasha arrived in London yesterday. His aides said that his visit was mainly private and that he would have medical treatment. Nevertheless, he expected to see Mr. Bevin after the Strasbourg meetings of the European Parliament, which Mr. Bevin is to attend.

Iraq's Regent, Amr Abdulla, is also at present in Britain. He, too, according to Iraqi diplomats, is here for private reasons.

During the Palestine war, Iraq shut down her pipeline from the rich Kirkuk fields to Haifa. She has refused ever since to re-open it.

### UK MAIN SUFFERER

Britain, more than Israel, has suffered. Because of this, the British have had to get their refined oil, including petrol from the United States, where dollar payment is necessary.

If the Iraq-Haifa pipeline is re-opened and Israeli refineries resume work, the British will be able to get their oil products for Sterling.

Iraq has maintained the pipeline closure because of the United Nations embargo on the supply of arms to mid-Eastern countries. The Iraqis argue that while the arms embargo lasts, a state of war exists in the Middle East and they, therefore, feel justified in shutting off the flow of oil to Israel.

Nonetheless, many British diplomats report that Iraq's economic situation at the moment is not healthy. They feel accordingly that now is the time to press the Baghdad government to re-open the pipeline outside a general Palestine settlement, if necessary. —Associated Press.

## Sir Frank Stockdale Found Dead

### Arabs Battle Tribesmen In Haifa

Haifa, Aug. 3.—Two Jewish officers and two other people were killed and 30 were wounded today during pitched battles between Arabs and Druse tribesmen at a military camp near Haifa.

The trouble began when over 100 Arabs stoned a small group of tribesmen. When the Druses retaliated, the Arabs began firing machine guns and rifles, damaging a number of houses.

A Jewish officer was killed when he attempted to intervene. Military police threw a cordon around the camp and arrested a number of Arabs. A group of armed Druses then attacked the convoy transporting the arrested men to prison and killed his wife, the film star Rita Hayworth.

Spiritual leader of 20,000,000 Ismaili Moslems, the Aga Khan is fabulously rich.

The Begum, who became the Aga Khan's fourth wife in 1944, told Reuter tonight: "My husband I are greatly distressed by the attack. At the same time we console ourselves by reflecting that we are safe and sound." —Reuter.

Total: \$1,355.00

### Amethyst Fund

The Hongkong Telegraph has received a donation of \$50 from Mr. Chr. v. Sydow to the Amethyst Fund.

Previously acknowledged ... \$1,305.00 Chr. v. Sydow ..... 50.00

Total: \$1,355.00

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RAINSTORMS MAY COME, BUT

# The Athens Athletic Club Gets A Big Hand

By "RECODER"

The Athens Athletic Club of Oakland, California, received one of the warmest welcomes ever accorded a visiting show in Hongkong when a crowd of 1,500 sat through drenching showers of rain to learn with mounting incredulity that there are many other things besides swim one can do in the water.

An aquatically-conscious Hongkong discovered that its brightest stars of the diving platform had a lot to learn from performers who, with the exception of silver-haired Al White, who is all of 54, have yet to win a national crown.

Above all other things, the Hongkong public discovered that it could be genuinely entertained by something other than the moving pictures that are ever with us and that in the field of entertainment we are still—and we must admit it with a blush—a "one-horse town."

Hence, a debt of gratitude is due the Chairman of the Hongkong Chinese Swimming Federation, Mr. Poon Wing-ka, who is sponsoring the exhibition and who is already taking a loss on the first night despite the fact that the stands showed not too many empty places.

For, as many professional showmen have already admitted—while Mr. Poon is an amateur in this line—Hongkong is among the most expensive places in the world in which to set up anything in the nature of a visiting circus.

A debt of gratitude, too, is owed the Athens Athletic Club and Mr. Lord Bittner, who was instrumental in bringing out here an amateur aquacade show on its first trip further afield than 200 miles.

The show yesterday came off without a dull moment in it. To the predominantly Chinese audience, the big numbers turned out to be those featuring the two comedians—divers, Houston Moore and Hal Lockwood, who never spared a breakneck acrobatic moment to get in another laugh.

Houston Moore's display of unusual strokes—after all, we are not limited to the crawl, back-stroke, breast-stroke and dog paddle—was one of the highlights of the evening.

## HOLLYWOOD BACK-STROKE

Top numbers were the Hollywood back-stroke, which Mr. Moore claims to have learned from Clark Gable, and the Swedish side-stroke specially designed for small tubs. Also, many will rack their imagination to discover how he can choose to stand up with his head above the waves in any depth of water.

One of the earliest numbers featured Al White, Olympic Fancy Diving Champion at Paris in 1924 and still capable of the most difficult ones, and his partner in the number, Mora Stone, who showed us how good one may be without being in Olympic class.

Al White told me last night that the most difficult of all dives was the Three-and-Half Somersault from the Three-Metre Board, but that at best a diver could only give an opinion on what was the toughest dive to do as what was easy for one was difficult for another.

Hal Lockwood, who is a fine diver beside being a comedian on the platform when he chooses, plucked on the Double-Twister Two-and-Half Somersault from the Platform as the trickiest one and assured me

## Shirley May Gives Up

Dover, England, Aug. 2.—Miss Shirley May France today abandoned her cherished dream of swimming the English Channel before her 17th birthday on August 11.

The American gave up her attempt to beat her birthday deadline after winds and high seas forced her to abandon one practice session and cut another to 30 minutes. But even at 17 she could still become the youngest swimmer ever to cross the Channel.

The winds were so strong that they snapped the telephone lines of East Cliff Hotel where the girl is staying. They kept her out of water during the morning.—United Press.

## RAINSTORMS MAY COME, BUT

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# Secret Talks On Atlantic Defence

London, Aug. 3.—Secret talks on the defence organisation for the North Atlantic Treaty between United States and British Chiefs of Staff ended here this afternoon. General Omar Bradley, United States Army Chief of Staff, said afterwards, "We have been discussing again this afternoon the details of the organisations to be set up under the Treaty."

## They Want Compulsory Training

Auckland, Aug. 3.—New Zealanders want compulsory military training, according to the results of the conscription referendum announced today, which showed 535,401 voting in favour and 152,810 against.

When compulsory military training becomes law, youths of 18 will be liable for 14 weeks training in the first year and 14 days plus six parades in the second.

In the third and fourth years, no men under the age of twenty-one will be compelled to serve overseas.—Associated Press.

## SUGGESTION THAT ARABS WILL REARM

New York, Aug. 3.—The Daily Comptone editorial today predicted—on the eve of the Security Council meeting to adopt the Acting Mediator's final report on the Palestine war—that the Arab nations would openly rearm, with the aid of Britain, following the report's adoption.

The editorial declared that offensive armies continued to be organised, "particularly in Egypt and Transjordan, the latter a direct British dependency."

"Only the successful conclusion of arm peace treaties, behind a guarantee of the United Nations, will signatory and specifically the Security Council would be irreversibly pledged, would ease the \*\*\* LEUNG WING LOK \*\*\* situation sufficiently to sanction the presence that oil is well and amicably settled among the warring armies."

It added: "There is reason for prospective Security Council action. Britain has been shipping arms wholesale to her Arab League neighbours."

It said the embargo would be lifted when Dr Ralph Bunche's report was adopted and the "quasi-secret" arms shipments from Britain would be made openly.

The editorial also said Israel would not have a powerful ally as the Arab nations would have in Britain because United States support "will once more flow to the enemies of Israel through Great Britain."—United Press.

## Dutch Consulate Picketed

Sydney, Aug. 3.—The Dutch Consulate here was picketed for five hours today by a Dutchman and his Australian wife who claimed that the Netherlands East Indies Government owed them \$9,000. They were Mr and Mrs Adolph Von Heyningen of Sydney.

Mr Heyningen, who said that they would continue to picket the Consulate tomorrow, claimed that he was a wartime agent for the Netherlands East Indies' shipping organisation.

Legal action brought by him against the Dutch authorities was rejected, he said, by the Australian Supreme Court on the ground that the latter had sovereign immunity.—Reuter.

## Staying Home



"We are very happy about the course they have taken," he added.

Immediately after the American chiefs had left, Danish and Norwegian defence leaders arrived at the British Defence Ministry. A British spokesman said that they would hold "courtesy" talks with the British Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The Danes and Norwegians are meeting the American Joint Chiefs of Staff tomorrow morning.

The Danish defence leaders here are Lieutenant-General Ebbe Goertz and Vice-Admiral A. H. Veder.

The Norwegians are Vice-Admiral Edvard Dahlson, General Ole Berg, General W. Hansteen and General Bjarne Oen.

Admiral Louis Denfeld, Chief of U.S. Naval Operations, said today that it would "not be too long" before a defence organisation for the North Atlantic powers would be at work.

He thought it was probable that the new organisation would be working before the end of the year.

The Americans, who arrived from Frankfurt last night, are leaving for Paris tomorrow after their discussions with the Danish and Norwegian defence chiefs.

### ROLE IN GERMANY

They have already met Italian and Luxembourg military leaders and discussed with the United States occupation authorities the Atlantic Pact role of American troops in Germany.

In Paris they will have talks with French, Belgian, Dutch and Portuguese defence leaders.

An American official in London today denied a report by Tues., the official Soviet news agency, that plans had been made for a meeting between the chiefs and Yugoslav representatives.

While no decisions on an Atlantic defence organisation are being taken at the present conferences, they are designed to pave the way for a later meeting of the 12 signatory nations.

The Danish and Norwegian defence chiefs stayed for an hour with the British Joint Chiefs of Staff.

A spokesman for the visiting group said after the meeting that they had discussed details of a plan for a Scandinavian regional defence organisation within the framework of the North Atlantic Treaty.

### VERY SATISFACTORY

Field Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the British Imperial General Staff, said that the talks with both the American and Scandinavian leaders had been "very satisfactory from the British point of view."

Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, head of the Western Union Defence Committee, had a brief, informal meeting with the three American Chiefs of Staff at United States Naval Headquarters in London this afternoon.

A United States Navy Headquarters spokesman gave no details of the discussion.

Admiral Richard L. Connolly, United States naval commander of the Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean, whose headquarters are in London, was also present.

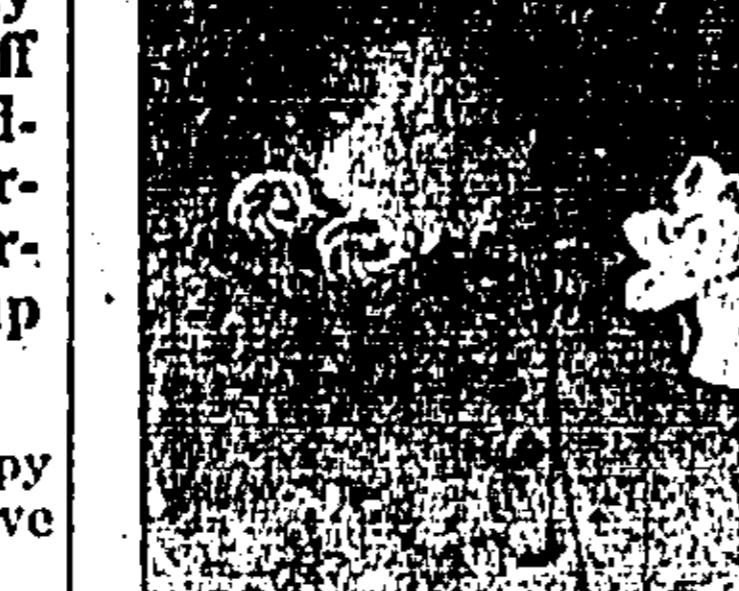
The United States, Danish and Norwegian leaders were being received by King George at Buckingham Palace tonight.

The Danish and Norwegian leaders will be guests at lunch tomorrow of Admiral Connolly.—Reuter.

### Midget Camera

Glessau, Aug. 3.—An optical works at Heuchelheim, near Giessen, has begun the production of cameras the size of a pocket cigarette lighter, weighing less than three ounces, for export to the United States and Latin America.—Reuter.

Mr McCloy was accompanied by members of his staff.—United Press.



"He says I can't go to the show! Are you going to stand for his arrogant attitude?"

## Soekarno Appeals To Indonesians To Keep Order

Batavia, Aug. 3.—The Dutch Commander in Batavia, Lieutenant-General D. H. Buurman Van Vreeden, broadcasting tonight, told Dutch troops that they would share with the Republican Army the duty of protecting the population against robbers and looters.

He said: "Apart from the forces on the other side who are only out for robbery and loot, it cannot be expected that these groups will follow the cease-fire order to the letter."

"Against these groups every human society which seeks to maintain law and order will continue to act."

Meanwhile, in a 100-minute broadcast from Jogjakarta, the Indonesian Republican President Dr. I. H. Soekarno, appealed tonight to Republicans to support the cease-fire order.

Referring to the round table conference between the Dutch and the Indonesians, which is to be held at The Hague, he said: "Now the world is a participant, thanks to the United Nations Commission."

President Soekarno thanked the Republican armed forces for their loyalty in carrying out orders to continue the struggle after last December's 'police action' in Indonesia.

Mr Price last week protested against charges, made in a Senate judiciary sub-committed hearing, that Mr Lie had packed the United Nations with Communists.

Mr Acheson wrote: "So far as that particular incident is concerned, I am not aware of the identity of the secret witness before the committee and can not say, therefore, what motivated this person to make such a statement. You may be assured, and you may assure Secretary General Lie, that my government has great confidence in his administration of the Secretariat. I am confident a situation like that described by the anonymous witness would not be tolerated."—United Press.

The Army's appropriation plan calls for US\$495,015,000 for Japan to cover expenses during the year ending next June 30. An additional US\$24,442,000 is being asked for the Ryukyu Islands, which are also under U.S. occupation. The figures above are those currently contemplated by the Army, but they are subject to change, dependent on commodity costs in the occupation operation.

The requested funds for relief and rehabilitation for Japan are almost US\$15,000,000 less than what the Americans spent for that purpose during the fiscal year ending last June 30—US\$510,000,416—but they make the largest single slice of the proposed US\$1,000,000,000 sought for US occupation costs this year.

The U.S. occupied area in Germany comes next with a proposed US\$470,338,000, compared with a US\$604,600,512 for the previous fiscal year.

The trend in these American grants to help the former enemies of the U.S. is downward. By this, it means the U.S. cannot go on indefinitely supplying huge sums for these purposes.

The expectation is that these grants gradually will be rendered unnecessary by improved economic conditions in the occupied countries.

Of the request for Japan this year, the biggest single item is US\$105,474,000 for grain, food and kindred products. This amount in the previous fiscal year was US\$231,104,700.—Associated Press.

## Japan Occupation Costs

Washington, Aug. 3.—Japan is due to receive nearly half of the US\$1,000,000 the U.S. Army is asking Congress to set aside for occupied areas.

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## McCloy Back For Talks

Washington, Aug. 3.—Mr John McCloy, U.S. High Commissioner for Germany, arrived here today for high-level talks on U.S. problems in Germany.

Mr McCloy told reporters here he had returned "on a very short visit" to check up with ECA, War and State Department officials on administrative matters affecting Germany—appropriations and similar matters.

He said he hoped to return to Germany before the West German elections on August 14. Concerning the four-power talks with Russia in Berlin, he said: "They are going on as agreed by the Big Four in Paris, and I hope they will be productive, but it is too early to say anything."

Mr McCloy was accompanied by members of his staff.—United Press.

## FRAU RAEDER FLEES

Berlin, Aug. 3.—Frau Ericha Raeder, wife of Erich Raeder, Hitler's navy chief, now serving a life imprisonment term in Spanish prison, here has fled from the Soviet zone to Western Germany, the American-controlled Berlin Radio reported tonight.

Frau Raeder, 76, had been in Soviet custody since 1945, the report said.

Last month she was released but was ordered to report periodically to the local police.—Reuter.

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